



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Driver Training Classes Receive New Drivotraining Equipment

"To develop good driving habits, attitudes, skills, and judgment in the classroom is the purpose of the recently installed Aetna Drivotrainer System," explained Mr. Robert Gregory, health and safety instructor.

The driver training equipment, originally financed by the Aetna Casualty and Surety

Company, is a means of training students through the use of simulated cars and special driving films. The system consists of eight model cars or simulators with all the parts of the driver's compartment of a real car, a master control unit and movie projector, a movie screen, and 16 special films with simulated traffic condi-

tions and situations. As many as 17 more units can be added to MSC's system if desired.

Each simulator is connected to the projector, which contains a recording device that in turn records each student's actions and reactions to specific situations in the films. Each film has approximately 30 check points consisting of certain driving maneuvers and the recorder automatically tells whether the student has succeeded or failed in completing the exercise. The system can also be operated on a manual basis in which the instructor records driving errors.

The Drivotrainer System is in wide use throughout the country. According to Mr. Gregory, since many states now require driver education in order for one to get a license, the need for driver training is becoming more widely realized. With the simulator system, instructors can train more students on a "quantity basis at the ratio of 12 hours of simulator practice being equal to three hours of on-the-street experience."

The major advantages to the system are in the time and cost areas. An instructor can instruct many more students through the use of classroom simulators than he can train on the street in the same period of time. In the area of costs, the Drivotrainer system is approximately five and one half times cheaper in the long run

(Continued on Page 4)



Norman Howlett, Paul Meyer, and Louis Gaudio are shown operating the new driver training equipment installed recently in Room 108, Colden Hall.

## GDI Queen to Reign At Coronation Event



The 10 GDI Winter Festival queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations are as follows: first row, Cheryl Jordan (Phi Mu); Carol Jenkins (AWS); Carol Phillips (Hudson Hall); second row, Sue Way (Franklin Hall); Marlus Paulsen (Gamma Sigma Sigma); Marie Euritt (Perrin Hall); third row, Billie Phillips (Roberta Hall); Connie Wnuk (Veterans' Club); Gloria Hansen (Delta Zeta); Linda Romig (Town Girls Association).

At 8 p. m. tonight the GDI Winter Festival coronation will be crowned at the Coronation Ball and will reign over the festivities that follow in the Union Ballroom.

The ball is the climax to the GDI Winter Festival. An ice skating and sledding party Wednesday evening began the activities for the three-day event. The preliminary judging of queen candidates and the judges' dinner also took place that evening.

The formal presentation of the queen candidates and the performance of the "Snow Folies" were highlights of a program presented in the Charles

Johnson theater Thursday evening.

Today campaigning and voting will be held for the five queen finalists. Voting will be between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the Den.

Music for the Coronation Ball will be furnished by a string quartet. Phil Youngs will be the emcee for the formal presentation and the coronation.

The overall festival chairman is Robbie Leeper. Sponsors are Dr. Donald Armstrong and Mr. Darwin Boutiette. Mary Jo Jansen is chairman of the judges' committee.

## International Festival Planned by Community

Maryville's Experiment in International Living is sponsoring an International Festival from 2 to 5 p. m. Feb. 18.

This project was organized in order to kick off a drive to send high school ambassadors to live in foreign countries as MSC has done in the past.

Students participating in this community event are the foreign students of Maryville's schools. Talents, costumes, and customs of various countries will be displayed.

Families in the community who have been hosts to EIL students will assist with the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyer are chairmen. Mr. A. Richard Landes is faculty adviser to the MSC foreign and exchange students who will participate.

### Looking Ahead

- GDI Winter Festival 8 p. m. tonight Union Ballroom
- "A Thurber Carnival" 8 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday Little Theater Administration Building
- Room at the Top 8 p. m. Jan. 19-20 Union Ballroom

## Best Dressed Coed To Be Chosen Soon

Northwest Missouri State College's entrant in Glamour Magazine's contest for finding the 10 best dressed college girls will be chosen soon.

Arrangements for the local contest are now being made. College students will be informed as soon as possible the date of the contest. In the meantime, organizations, fraternities, and sororities should be thinking about whom they want to run for the best dressed coed at MSC.

The rules used by Glamour in selecting the "10 Best Dressed College Girls" are as follows: Each winner must have (1) a clear understanding of her fashion type, (2) a workable wardrobe plan, (3) a suitable campus look in line with local customs, (4) appropriate look for off-campus occasions, (5) individuality in her use of colors, accessories, (6) imagination in managing a clothes budget, (7) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable, (8) clean, shining well-kept hair, (9) deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone), (10) good figure, beautiful posture.

## Interpretation Class to Portray Thurber Humor

The department of speech and drama will present its interpretation class in an experimentally styled stage production of "A Thurber Carnival,"

by James Thurber at 8 p. m. Wednesday - Saturday in the Little Theatre.

The play, labeled "A New Entertainment," patterned af-

ter the Revue Form, includes dramatizations of many Thurber stories. Members of the cast are John Bassett, William Bradley, Carroll Brown, William Cukar, Carolyn Farber, Shirley Golden, Barri Hodgins, James Hulse, Elizabeth Hunter, Terry Lutz.

Mary Beth McKinney, Corinne Malcolm, Lawrence Miller, Jeanie Naylor, Thomas Pankietwitz, Kenneth Reddick, Karol Sharp, and Cheryl Van Cleave.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom and Mrs. Charles Koerble are the directors. Mr. Richard Weaver is set designer and technical director. Mr. Robert West is in charge of make-up.

Mr. Weaver explained that two stages and an arena in the middle will be used by the actors. The audience will sit on two sides, as in a stadium. Set pieces, copies of Thurber's cartoons, will be used in place of scenery. Slides of his cartoons will be projected to the back of one of the stages during the two-act performance.

Special lights have been set up in each corner of the theater. (Continued on Page 5)



William Cukar relaxes in a scene from "A Thurber Carnival," the interpretation class's dramatization of the author's

## Sophomore Lois Cheek Finds Life in Spain a Challenge

One MSC coed recently experienced living amid few modern conveniences in a foreign land, where she enjoyed a life filled with duties, learning, and new contacts.

Lois Cheek, sophomore vocational home economics major from Lawson, lived in Spain for seven weeks during the past summer. She was sent there as a participant in the 4-H Exchange Program, which strives to foster better relations between countries and to increase international understanding.

Miss Cheek made her home with two families. She helped with chores and went to places of interest with her families. Miss Cheek smilingly related that both families took her to visit all of their relatives "because I was an American."

"The pace is much slower and more relaxed in Spain. While the people take a siesta from 3 to 5 p. m., all the stores are closed. They don't have the nervous problems we do here in the states," she commented.

Bullfighting is a favorite sport in Spain just as baseball and football are here. Miss Cheek was surprised to learn that matadors kill as many as 6 to 8 bulls in one fight. She attended the fights in Madrid and Valencia and remembers them as one of her most enjoyable

experiences.

"Don't be fooled by people telling you everyone speaks English," she suggested. "Since I had forgotten most of my high school Spanish, a little humor was added to my trip when I got my words mixed up."

The Spanish people have four meals, at 8 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m., and 11 p. m. Big meals are served at 2 and 11 o'clock. Pork, chicken, sea food, pigeon, potatoes, rice, and wine are foods served regularly.

Entertainment of interest to Miss Cheek besides bullfights included dances, movies, mountain climbing, and sight-seeing.



Lois Cheek displays a bull's head which is a pleasant reminder of the bullfights she enjoyed seeing in Spain.

"My most worthwhile experience was living with my families and being able, in spite of the language barrier, to understand how they feel about things," she commented. "Reactions told much about their way of life and feelings."

Miss Cheek's advice to others traveling to Spain is: "Make up your mind that you're going to place yourself in another position without continually looking back and comparing it to home. Enjoy it even though it is different. Be able to temporarily forget your own culture and adjust to another environment and standards."

## Instructor Plans Reading Course

Miss Jane Costello, instructor in the Division of Education, initiated a program of adult reading improvement and vocabulary development Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the Maryville Public Library and the University of Missouri Extension Service, is aimed at the expansion of vocabulary and the comprehension and flexibility in reading materials of various types. The classes will meet in the Grace Langan Room in the library from 7 to 9 p. m. every Wednesday for 14 weeks.

Analyzed will be the reading ability of each participant to allow for concentration on those areas of development which will be most beneficial to the individual student.

Miss Costello, an MSC graduate, received an MS degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She has been asked to address the National Reading Association at its annual meeting in Boston in April. Miss Costello has previously conducted two reading programs of this type in St. Joseph.

## Forensic Activities

Four MSC debate teams will compete at the Blizzard Debate Tournament at William Jewell College, Liberty, tomorrow.

Cross examination debaters are Marjorie Hitchcock - Mia Coupland and Ron Walter-Milton Bron. Linda Brinton-Loring Miller and Ruth Martin-Jim Burk are entered in novice debate.

## Reading Programs Presented By Oral Interpretation Class

Two reading programs in a series presented by Mrs. C. E. Koerble's oral interpretation activity students will be given at 12:30 p. m. Saturday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union and at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Total enrollment in the oral interpretation program this semester is 32, of which 30 students are Speech 51 or 52 students taking this activity in lieu of doing the final speech project. Two members are students who have worked "just for fun."

Interested students are invited to "come as you are" to the programs this weekend.

Reading selections for the programs include "A Christmas Memory," Capote; "Tam o'Shanter," Burns; "The Doll House," McGinley; "Arrangement in Black and White," Parker; "Four Preludes on Playthings of the Wind," Sandburg; "Threes," Sandburg.

Other selections are "Road Not Taken," Frost; "Stopping by the Woods," Frost; "To Earthward," Frost; "Death, Be Not Proud," Donne; "God Is for Real, Man," Clark; "Barter," Teasdale, and "University Days," Thurber.

Two children's reading programs were presented Monday and Thursday in the Horace Mann School library. A third program for levels three and four will be presented today at 12:30 p. m. Monday; levels one and two will present a program at 12:30 in the Horace Mann library.

Typical examples of the children's selections are "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," (with music); "Winnie the Pooh and the Heffalump," Milne (reader's theatre style — two casts);

(poetry) "House with Nobody in It," Kilmer; and "The Camel's Hump," Kipling.

Oral interpretation people participating in the programs are Diane Allensworth, Nancy Boyd, Allyn Bock, John Baker, Sharon Campbell, Crickett Carr, Peggy Clausen, Joyce Cabbage, Deta Coover, Jennifer Dawson, Candace Davis, Donna Gardner, Gloria Gentry, Janet Gilbert, Penny Gillespie, Vicki Gillispie, Vicki Glynn, Delores Linderman, Nancy Lobaugh, Suzi McCormack, Cheryl Meadows, Diane Moore, Shirley Newland, Carolyn Pulem, Cindy Rasoner, Gerald Sisson, Mike Smith, Linda Van Hoff, Brenda Van Orstrand, Linda Wiges, Edith Terry, and Jerry Morgan.

Co-operating on program arrangements are Miss Carolyn Peterson, Horace Mann librarian, and supervising teachers, Horace Mann, grades 1-4, Mrs. Betty Bejeck, Mrs. Ruth Larmer, Mrs. Zelma Akes, and Mrs. Esther Knittel.

## AHEA Members Enjoy Slides of Switzerland

The American Home Economics Association held a dinner meeting Monday in the Blue Room of the Union.

Jo Ann Montgomery presented a program of slides and a talk entitled, "Experiences in Switzerland This Summer."

## Dr. Minter Addresses Beta Beta Beta Group

At Beta Beta Beta's bi-monthly meeting Jan. 3, the biological honor society heard a talk by Dr. Kenneth Minter, sponsor, concerning species diversity in oil refinery ponds.

The society's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 17.

## ... Campus Calendar ...

- Jan. 12 ... Den movie, "Bunny Lake Is Missing," 7:30 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Jan. 13 ... Wrestling, Southwest Missouri State, here, Lamkin Gym. ... Women's P. E. Career Day, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Martindale Gymnasium ... Basketball game at Rolla. ... Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledge Dance, 7:30 p. m. to 12, Union ... Den Movie, "Mickey One," 7:30 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Jan. 15 ... Senior Recital, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- Jan. 20 ... Wrestling, Missouri University, here.

## Car Registration Now in Progress

Pre-registration of automobiles for the spring semester is now being conducted on a first come, first serve basis in Room 119, Administration Building.

Registration for junior and senior car owners will extend through tomorrow. Freshmen and sophomores will begin to pre-register their cars Monday. New students with cars must register them for on- or off-campus parking, and all students with vehicles must have them recorded or pay a \$10 non-registration fine.

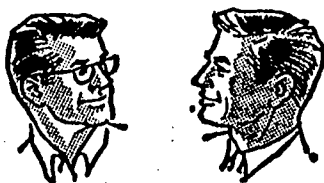
The on-campus parking fee is \$10. Receipts should be retained until registration day, when windshield stickers will be issued.

## Registration Discussed

"Registration Procedures" was the topic for discussion of the Maryville Chapter of American Association of University Professors at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A routine business meeting preceded the discussion that was presented by Dean Charles Thate, Mr. Terry Myers, and Mr. Myrl Cobb.

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## 1968 Opel Sport Coupe



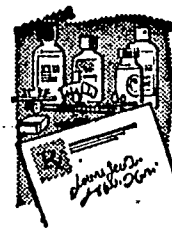
The 1968 Kadett LS sport coupe, one of the four new models — all with new bodies — in the six-model Opel line built in West Germany by General Motors and distributed in the U. S. through Buick-Opel dealers. The LS (for luxury super, or super deluxe) has as standard equipment a console gear shift, adjustable seat back, flow-through ventilation, 55-hp engine. Optional are 80-hp and 102-hp engines.

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## MSC Coed Attends Classes Through Use of Wheel Chair

By Phyllis Hardy

- Would you be brave enough, dedicated enough, and determined enough to attend college classes in a wheel chair?
- There happens to be just such a student attending MSC today. She is Reil Skinner, a sophomore from Chillicothe.
- At the age of three, Miss Skinner was stricken with polio, which left her handicapped. Although she is usually seen in a wheel chair, Miss Skinner relied solely upon crutches until her freshman year of high school, when a wheel chair was needed for transportation.
- In choosing MSC as the college to attend, Miss Skinner considered the size, the closeness of the buildings, and the transportation problems she might encounter.
- Another feature that attracted Miss Skinner to MSC was a major offered in speech correction, which is her main course of study.
- In some other colleges she would be housed in a special dorm for the handicapped. This would somewhat limit her association with other students. As it is, Miss Skinner has an exceptional relationship with the girls in Hudson Hall and reports that she "loves dorm life."
- In Hudson Hall, the friendly sophomore travels about with the aid of crutches. Members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity can be seen pushing Miss Skinner's chair to classes.
- Evidence abounds to prove that her handicap has not forced her into a life of immobility. Since her freshman year in high school, she has worked

each summer at Camp Rainbow for retarded children at Trenton. She has also worked at the Peter Pan School for the Retarded in Chillicothe, along with teaching a Sunday School Class regularly.

Miss Skinner feels very grateful for the opportunity to come to college. Without the helpful people here, she says, her college work would be an impossibility. Because of the generosity of the MSC college community, Miss Skinner has encountered few problems.

In the future, the happy coed would like to help people who are less fortunate than she, especially retarded children. After teaching in a public school system, she would like to teach retarded children, because, as she said, "Like me, they too are handicapped." This fact, she believes, may enable her to reach a closer relationship with her future pupils.

Miss Skinner is a sports enthusiast, enjoys almost any activity, plays the piano, and likes music in general.

Above all, she loves to make friends, and friends she has. Everyone at MSC gets a smile from the petite girl in the wheel chair.

## Embers Acclaim Miss Seabaugh

Kathryne Seabaugh, a senior from Savannah, has been selected girl of the month for January by Embers.



Kathryne Seabaugh

Miss Seabaugh, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, served as assistant rush chairman and intramural chairman for her sorority. She has been a varsity cheerleader for two years, an American Royal queen candidate, and a finalist for Miss Maryville.

The honoree has also served as an orientation group leader and residence hall counselor and is an affiliate of Association for Childhood Education.

## Large Audience Attends Mosley UFO Lecture

Despite a change in time and bad weather conditions, a large crowd turned out Monday afternoon to hear a lecture by James Mosley, editor of Saucer News.

Mosley, an expert in the field of unidentified flying objects, cited examples of "mysterious sightings" throughout history, including Swedish ghost rockets, large balls seen by fighter pilots in the European theater during the war, and moth men. He pointed out that swamp gas and ball lightning were possible explanations given by investigating officials.

Mosley dwelled on the fact that the USAF solves 90 per cent of all reported flying saucer cases; however, it is the other "10 per cent that concerns me," he said.

Shown was a film of actual sightings taken in Lost Creek, W. V., in August, 1965, by a boy and his father.

After posing the question, "Why is the saucer subject popular?" he explained that it is just a natural phenomenon about which people are curious.

In personal retrospect, Mosley believes the UFO's to be "intelligently controlled" and coming from a part of our own planet, Antarctic, Peru, or some planet nearby but not another galaxy. He feels the present space program will "eliminate a few of these possible locations and will find where they really do come from. Then, and only then, will we know when and where exactly," he said.

## Project X Started To Aid Freshmen

Project X or "Interact," organized by the Student Personnel Staff and Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, was initiated this fall, with 21 freshman students participating in the program.

The purpose of "Interact" is to "provide a situation and an environment where small groups of students attend the same classes and live together in their respective residence halls." It is hoped that this program will encourage better grades, assist in adjusting to college life, and give the beginning student a sense of belonging rather than merely being an IBM number.

## Educators Start Reading Council



Nearly 30 educators from the St. Joseph-Maryville area have organized the Northwest Missouri Council of the International Reading Association.

Officers chosen recently are Mrs. George Hinshaw, remedial reading teacher in the Maryville elementary school, president; Miss Jane Costello, instructor in reading at MSC, president-elect and program chairman; Mrs. Nydra Helzer, Skidmore, secretary, and Mrs. Eileen Wyman, Maitland, treasurer.

The IRA, founded 10 years ago at Chicago, now has more than 60,000 members. Carl Spencer, reading consultant with Project Communicate, and Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, assisted in the organization of the council.

Mrs. Hinshaw, Mrs. Helzer, and Miss Costello are shown discussing plans for the new council. Other members confer in the background.

## Peace Corps Workers To Speak on Campus

Peace Corps representatives, Mrs. Anita J. Todd and Mr. Douglas B. Byrns, will be on campus next Thursday and Friday to speak on their experiences abroad.

Mrs. Todd, who was assigned to Sierra Leone, was graduated from Wichita State University with an AB degree in elementary education. Her duties consisted of organizing sewing classes and a feeding program for children under five. She held "lecture - demonstration classes at the local maternity clinic on nutrition, child care, and general health practices."

Mr. Byrns, graduated from Miami, Ohio, University with an AB degree in psychology, was assigned to Venezuela. In the two years that Mr. Byrns worked with the Peace Corps, he organized a YMCA, which included obtaining land and money for equipment, finding organizations to sponsor teams, buying equipment, and teaching the boys how to play.

The format for the visit includes an information booth, a film showing, testing, and classroom presentations.

## KMA to Feature Topics of MSC

"Northwest State Topics," a weekly radio program featuring special guests and important news from MSC, will be presented at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday on KMA Radio, 960 on your dial, Shenandoah, Iowa.

The pre-recorded program premiered Jan. 7 with Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of the college, as the initial guest. He told the listening audience briefly about the history of the college, explained the programs of study available to students, described the various facilities available and discussed future plans of MSC.

Hosts of the program are Bob Cotter, alumni relations director, and Jack Gray Jr., College news bureau director.

## Men Test Selves In Pseudo Shelter

Six MSC students were voluntarily confined for 50 hours last weekend under simulated bomb shelter conditions in the Union Building.

Bob Dickey, director of the Student Union, suggested the idea, and Jim Gay, Ken Bassett, Ed Lambright, Dan Wright, John Price, and Bob Burrell participated.

The men were locked in the Union Board office with Civil Defense rations, their text books, a deck of cards, and a guitar. The office furniture was moved out of the room to allow the men to sleep on the floor. They had no outside communication during the entire experiment.

John Price, commenting on the 50 hours of isolation, said none of the men suffered any ill effects. The artificial light bothered them the most. Their conception of time was naturally a little distorted. After the first 24 hours, time seemed to "drag."

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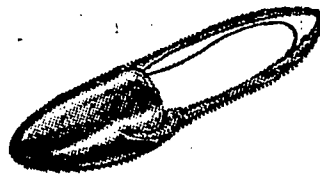
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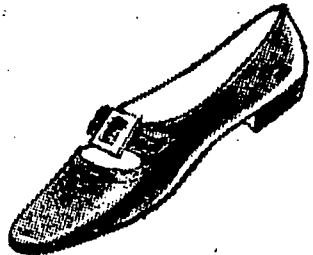
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## Winner of Trophies Creates Variety of Colorful Settings



Mr. Richard Weaver, MSC assistant professor of speech and drama, and Scott Hodgkin are seen working on some "behind the scenes" lighting in the Charles Johnson Theater.

By Ruth Moore

Scene shop sounds of buzzing saw and snapping wire clippers provide a fitting background for interviewing Mr. Richard Weaver, new assistant professor of speech and drama.

He has been spending 40 to 50 hours a week in this fascinating room where scenery is created for drama department productions. Add 15 hours of classroom teaching, and visualize a man who is happy in his chosen profession.

Although Mr. Weaver played the role of Tom Sawyer in a Children's Theater production at age 10, he did not become seriously interested in the world of drama until a college football career failed to materialize. Then his interests gravitated toward the theater and especially to the creative aspects of producing plays.

The new MSC instructor earned a master's degree in the technical theater, with a minor in art, from the University of Oklahoma. His specialized skills in sketching, painting, sculpturing, drafting, and interior decorating, together with a natural knack for carpentry, have all been evident in the outstanding sets created on campus this season.

Mr. Weaver and Mr. Robert West, associate professor of speech and drama, share responsibilities in the designing and building of the stage settings. Drama students also devote many hours to work in the scene shop.

Scenery for "Dark of the Moon," "Tom Sawyer," and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has been created with professionalism. The set is now complete for "Thurber's Car-

nival," next on the production schedule.

Commenting on the purpose of drama in today's world, Mr. Weaver quoted Shakespeare's "Hamlet," from the scene in which Hamlet instructed the Players: "The purpose of playing... is to hold a mirror up to nature; to show virtue her own feature, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his form and pressure."

"Drama enables society to step back and see a mirrored image of its actions and policies," Mr. Weaver explained. "It gives a new perspective. Sometimes it pokes fun at the foibles of mankind; sometimes it expresses indignation at what man has done."

Mr. Weaver advises students to get as much background as possible in English and speech. "Oral communication is the most important single skill that a person can learn. Eighty or 90 per cent of our communication is oral," he said. It behooves everyone to become as proficient as possible in expressing himself.

For the creative person who loves the arts, Mr. Weaver recommends a career in the field of drama. This is the one art form which encompasses all the arts—literature, art, music, and dancing, he reflected.

Mr. Weaver has two hobbies which he takes seriously, golf and hunting. There are trophies in his home which attest to his excellence in both of these. One "Field and Stream" award was made for bagging a huge elk. If a pair of impressive antlers is ever needed in a stage setting, Mr. Weaver can provide it.

Before coming to MSC, the new drama teacher was on the faculty of Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo. He previously taught high school classes in Ellis, Kan., and Craig, Colo.

### GDI Has Yule Dinner

Members of GDI held a Christmas dinner Dec. 14 at Richard's 66 Service Station.

Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beeson, Mr. Darwin Boutiette and Dr. Donald Armstrong are the organization's sponsors.

## English Instructors Assume Classes

Teaching of English classes formerly taught by Mr. Tommie Chandler was assumed by other instructors in the department of English Dec. 8.

According to a statement by Dr. Robert Foster, Mr. Chandler is ill and has resigned from the faculty at MSC.

Dr. Foster further commented that Mr. Chandler was popular among faculty and students and that no one who had him for an instructor will lose any credits. "It is regrettable that the man's health will not permit him to continue," the president stated.

## Dr. Grispingo Reports For Educational Journals

Dr. Frank D. Grispingo, director of student teaching, urged the maintaining of high teacher standards in an article in the January issue of "School and Community," publication of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

"A teacher shortage like the one we face in Missouri can lead to some dangerous conditions for educators," he warned. "There is danger in lowering our qualifications for teachers, danger in hiring those we are sure cannot do an adequate job, danger in lowering the quality of education because it's expedient."

In the January issue of "The Kansas Teacher," Kansas State Teachers Association publication, Dr. Grispingo has an article explaining the role of MSC in helping to facilitate Project Communicate.

## Alumni Report

Mrs. Ada Mae Clough, '32, was recently elected vice president and program chairman of the American Association of University Women at Lexington, Mo.

Three-way work claims the attention of Mr. Gerald W. Martin, '63, a world history teacher at West Allis Central High School in Franklin, Wis. He is also assistant football coach and head track coach and is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

## Driver Training

(Continued from Page 1) than dual control instruction.

This system is to be used in Mr. Gregory's classes next semester. Uses include teaching future instructors to use simulators and training drivers in the simulators. Mr. Gregory also intends to continue the high school summer driver instruction program.

Completion of the MSC driver training teacher program qualifies the instructor to lifetime certification in Missouri. Such qualification meets the driver education instructor requirements of nearly all the states. The driver training curriculum is included in the health and safety division.

Training includes a three-phase program consisting of classroom instruction, Drivetrainer simulator time, and dual control driving time on the street. According to Mr. Gregory, "The driver education program is good and does a good job, but more needs to be done in this field."



Fuel pumps, generators, batteries, and electrical systems seem to be foiling many students' plans for punctuality on dates and for class attendance.

One recently engaged couple had to miss their first date after their engagement because a fuel pump went bad in the car.

Dreary eyes and dragging feet mark the countenances and walking of several men and women students who are in the final stages of their fraternity and sorority pledge-ships. The Stroller wishes to congratulate those who have worked to go active.

In an effort to avoid getting negative hours, and because driving was hazardous, one eager junior fell asleep at the wheel early Tuesday morning in the last 100 miles of his 850-mile trip from Cleveland to Maryville.

He promptly went off the road, through a bridge abutment, and into a ditch. Five of his fraternity brothers and a farmer responded to his cry.

## Language Department Presents French Film

More than 200 townspeople, college students, and area high school students attended the showing of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-Be Gentleman), sponsored by the department of foreign languages.

The production, which was filmed at the theater for the Comedie Francaise, was in French with English subtitles, which allowed non-French speaking students to enjoy the presentation. Mr. Channing Horner made arrangements for the film.

A bus load of French students from Farragut High School viewed the comedy.



**Reduction  
in Price!!**



**Eye Make-up  
and  
False Eyelashes**

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for help, and they pushed and pulled the car from the ditch causing one of the tires to go flat with no spare available.

Oh well, only 354 more days until another new year.

Speaking of the new year, the Stroller has to warn all unattached men that women will be after them every day this year and not just on Sadie Hawkins Day because this year is leap year.

Happiness is driving back to school on New Year's Day.


An over-zealous maid for one of the administrators was vacuuming her employer's carpet so hard that she pushed the cleaner through a plateglass window.

## ACE Views Play Given by TAB Club

Members of the junior-high TAB Club presented an original drama at the Jan. 3 meeting of the Association for Childhood Education.

Following the presentation, which was student performed and directed, the members explained the origin and the purpose of their organization, pointing out that their name stands for Teen-Age-Book Club. From the books they read, they obtain ideas to write their plays. Members of the organization include all of the students in the junior high classes.

At a business meeting preceding the program, plans were announced for the ACE candy sale in the residence halls.



**WEEKLY MOVIE GUIDE  
ENJOY TONITE OR SAT.  
HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT!  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
MARLON BRANDO  
IN THE JOHN HUSTON-PAUL STARK PRODUCTION  
REFLECTIONS  
IN A GOLDEN EYE**

Directed by JOHN HUSTON. Produced by PAUL STARK.  
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES. W  
TECHNICOLOR-PARAMOUNT-FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

**STARTS SUNDAY, JAN. 14th**

**IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18  
WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS  
ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT**

**ELIZABETH  
TAYLOR  
RICHARD  
BURTON**

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION  
OF EDWARD ALBEE'S

**WHO'S  
AFRAID OF  
VIRGINIA  
WOOLF?**

Also Starring  
GEORGE SEGAL, SANDY DENNIS  
Directed by MIKE NICHOLS. PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

**STARTS WED. JAN. 17th**

**you're a big  
boy now**

IN COLOR A SEVEN ARTS PICTURES RELEASE

**Duplicate Bridge**  
**Every Thursday**  
**at 7:30 p. m.**  
**Maryville Public**  
**Library Basement**  
  
Come alone or  
with a partner

## Hudson Hall Coeds Spread Christmas Joy



### Truck Load of Gifts Ready for Recipients

Clothing, food, toys, toilet articles, jewelry, Christmas decor, and household items were just a few of the things that made Christmas happier for four families adopted by Hudson Hall's 500 residents.

Betty Smith, counselor; Margaret Davenport, Hall Council representative; Carolyn Nicolle, and Karen Carter delivered the gifts to the families Dec. 14.

This was the fourth year the Hall Council had adopted needy families at Christmas.

Members of the families chosen this year ranged in age from three months to 50 years old and included some handicapped children and widows.

Each girl in Hudson Hall was asked to bring a usable item for the family adopted by her floor. Information about sizes and needs of the family was also provided. After collecting perishable items, the girls arranged, tested, and divided articles according to needs and sizes, and carefully wrapped each gift.

Each family received a decorated Christmas tree and a canned ham. The coeds also gave necessities such as over-

Holiday sharing was a culminating pre-Christmas activity for Sue Holeman, Linda Jensen, Carolyn Nicolle, Betty Smith, Brenda Brubeck, Joan Van Wyk, Margaret Davenport, and other coeds living in Hudson Hall.

shoes, pants, coats, and shirts, which were purchased.

The names of the families were obtained through Upward Development. Those assisting

### Audiovisual Group Students Address

Members of the Northwest Missouri Audiovisual Association heard four students from the audiovisual aids class from Northwest Missouri State College discuss their term projects for the current semester.

Guests viewed an exhibit of 54 projects which were developed by the members of the audiovisual class, taught by Mr. Luke Boone. The students who presented their projects Monday included Michael Lee, Bernardine Hardisty, Dianna McCulloch, seniors, and Larry Mairano, junior. The projects dealt with transparencies for overhead projects, flip charts, and slides for golf.

were Mr. E. C. Walker, overall director; Mr. Louis Gray, director of Neighborhood Center; Mr. Garth Haer, Headstart director; Mr. Carl Deiter, Mr. Cleo Lane, Mrs. C. B. Dougan, Mrs. Pat Lainhardt, Mrs. Wilma Gillis, Mrs. Zella Davis and Mrs. Wanda Blessing, social service aides. MSC truck drivers who helped to deliver the gifts were Wilbur Adams and Cleo Sherry.

### Interpretation Class

(Continued from Page 1)

tre to illuminate the second stage and the arena.

Advanced tickets for "A Thurber Carnival" are on sale in the Drama and Speech office, first floor, Administration Building.

STOP AND SHOP IN  
MARYVILLE STORES

### Picture Winter Fun ...with your camera



Keep the memories of winter fun... whether skiing—tobogganing—skating—or just having fun... picture-taking is easy with new KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras. These cameras are compact, lightweight, easy to load, easy to carry. If you like to travel light—whether it's in the back yard or across the ocean—and still take pictures, come on in and see for yourself our selection of KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras. These cameras fit—perfectly—into a traveler's world!

**Gaugh Drug**  
South Side of Square

## Weddings, Engagements, Pinnings

### Married:

Phyllis Anderson, Council Bluffs, to Larry Vanfossan, Barnard, Dec. 23.

Joan Gross to Larry Brown, both of Mt. Ayr, on Dec. 17.

### Engaged:

Carol Stookey, Des Moines, to Frank Meter, Chicago.

Susan Goff, Grant City, to Bill Andrews, Helena.

Ann Drewes, Graham, to Gary Kunkel, Oregon.

Vicky Hanna, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Thomas Harold Peake, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Ann Pierpoint, Maryville, to Larry Simmons, Bedford.

Linda Gill, Phi Mu, and Marshall Tonnies, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Diane Didlo to Bob Waddell, both of St. Joseph.

Judy Palumbo, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, to Bruce Hicks, San Francisco.

Sue Owen, Phi Mu, to Tom Dahlhauser, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Jody Huffaker, Carlisle, Iowa, and John Rains, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Mary Kay Owens to David L. Hunt, both of Grant City.

Kay Weidenhaft to Eugene Davis, both of Omaha, Neb.

Kathy Bieker, Defiance, Iowa, to Bill Wilson, Pasco, Wash.

Sherlynn Melton to Terry Jansing, both of St. Louis.

Betty Bender, Keswick,

Iowa, to Larry Pringle, What Cheer, Iowa.

Cheryl Taylor, Bolckow, to Russ Denney, Savannah.

Sue Shew, Auburn, Neb., to Stan Hallock, Garden City.

Shirley Young, Earlham, Iowa, to Gary Annan, Farragut, Iowa.

### Pinned:

Thea Schaaf to Roger Wert, both of Avoca, Iowa.

Jayne Johnson, St. Joseph, to Greg Glauser, Kansas City.

Laura Gardner and Larry Albright, both of St. Joseph.

## Deadline Reset For Applications

The deadline for submitting applications for the MSC Ambassador program has been extended to Feb. 5 by the Ambassador committee.

Applications may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office or from any member of the college Ambassador program committee. Selection of the two ambassadors will be made Feb. 17 following a week of interviews conducted by the committee with the applicants.

This year the countries selected for the representatives to visit are Japan and Chile.

Last year's ambassadors, Jo Ann Montgomery and Bob Foster, are available for speaking engagements.

## First Choice Of The Engageables



And, for good reasons... like smart styling to enhance the center diamond... guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured)... a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

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MARYVILLE'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS



# Home Economists Share Duties in Home Living



Barbara Hardy, a future resident, enters the home management house.



Karen Brady is assisted by Kathryn Johnson as she prepares lunch at the home management house.



Linda Schreffler assists Marietta Nelson, far right, with routine housekeeping, as Nancy Fuller finishes arranging a centerpiece for use at the noon meal.

## By Barbara Hardy

Few students who pass by the brick house at the campus entrance realize that within those walls coeds are testing and experiencing home management theories.

Recently I was privileged to be a guest for a few hours at the home management house. On arriving at the attractive home, I was greeted warmly at the door by an attractive young woman.

After being introduced to the students living there, I was allowed to roam around at my leisure and ask questions.

While talking with Mrs. Marietta Nelson, I learned that each student living at the house is assigned a duty. These responsibilities are rotated periodically so that each student gets experience in every phase of the efficient operation of a home. Mrs. Nelson, who was in charge of house cleaning the week I visited, said that her duties consisted of daily and special vacuuming, cleaning, and dusting.

On my way to the kitchen, I stopped to talk with Kathryn

Johnson, assistant food manager. As she set the table for lunch, she related that her duties consist mainly of aiding in meal service. Miss Johnson, commenting on life in the home management house, said, "It's fun as well as educational."

In the kitchen, I tagged Karen Brady around as she went about her duties as food manager. Miss Brady said she was responsible for meal planning and preparation. She stated that meals had to be planned a week in advance and fit to a budget of \$1.50 per person per day. In addition, Miss Brady pointed out that each student is required to prepare and serve one meal to a guest during her stay in the house.

Wandering back to the living room, I heard Miss Pat Mitch, home economics instructor, conversing with some of the

students at the house. Upon entering the room, I was immediately impressed with the warm, cheery atmosphere of the vivid red carpet and the scent of evergreen. Commenting on the Christmas decorations, Miss Mitch told me that they were part of a project planned by the group presently residing at the house.

Visiting with Miss Mitch and the students, I learned

## Announce Deadline For Literary Copy

Deadline for submitting poetry or prose selections for the winter literary edition of the *Missourian* is Monday.

The annual literary edition of the *Missourian* will be published next week. Prose selections may be submitted by students to Mrs. T. H. Eckert and poetry should be given to Dr. Frank Grube. Any student may submit his work for publication, subject to approval of Dr. Grube and Mrs. Eckert.

## Changes Are Effected In Horace Mann Plant

The Horace Mann department recently has undergone construction improvement to meet State safety requirements.

The cafeteria, having only one exit, served as a fire trap and threatened the safety of anyone occupying it. To meet safety requirements, another exit has been added to the south side of the building.

Also new at Horace Mann are new seats in the auditorium and new carpets.

## Aliens Required to Report

All aliens living in the United States must fill out an Alien Address Report Card this month. Mr. Richard Landes has the cards.

Don't have headaches next Christmas...

Join Our Christmas Club Now

Nodaway Valley Bank

Member of F. D. I. C.  
Est. 1868

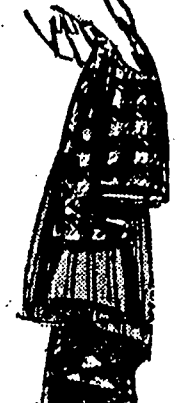
Many members agree that being ready for Christmas financially was due to their membership in our Christmas Club.

Come in today and ask for the club that suits you best.



EVEN SANTA HAS HEADACHES

Stephenson's



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THE VITAMIN FOR COMPETITIVE PEOPLE

SELECTED FOR USE BY THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

**Supernals**

**SUPER PLENAMINS**  
• 11 VITAMINS • 8 MINERALS

Take a tip from top athletes — rely on Super Plenamins to help guard against vitamin-mineral deficiencies in your diet.

36's **2.59**  
Also in large economy sizes

If your name appears below, you may claim a free malt at Condon's on or before Jan. 19.

Richard Flowers  
Dana Hendrix  
Linda Romig  
Harold Webb  
Judi Simmons

Duane Trimble  
Diana Jones  
Cindy Taylor  
Mr. David Crozier  
Dr. Kathryn Riddle

**Condon's Corner Drug**

## Pre-Planning of Schedules Cuts Registration Confusion

With second semester approaching, MSC students begin to ponder over the confusion and rush of registration.

Admittedly, registration is a necessary, complicated process which all students face; however, there is one improvement which we, as students, can institute ourselves.

Each semester it is mandatory that all students have their schedules approved by their particular faculty adviser. Obtaining this approval usually results in a rushed and ineffective conference on registration day in the midst of several other students whose only concern is elbowing a path to the adviser's table. The process becomes, in effect, merely a means of securing an adviser's signature rather than an actual opportunity to obtain needed advice.

To remedy this situation, the student may schedule a conference with his adviser a week or two prior to the registration date. In this manner, he has enough time to iron out all difficulties and has the opportunity to select the most beneficial courses offered to him during a certain semester.

Also the student following this policy can choose recommended alternates under the needed supervision. Early consideration of alternates can

eliminate last minute panic on registration day when a needed course is closed by administrators.

The student following this system will already have his trial schedule card signed and approved. Consequently, he may begin getting his class cards immediately after entering the gymnasium on the hour designated to him.

Not only is this plan beneficial to students but also it eliminates much confusion for MSC instructors. Certainly the instructors cannot think as clearly surrounded by hurried MSC registrants as they can in the privacy of their offices. Also instructors have the problems of over-filled classes and section divisions to solve on registration day.

Assuredly, registration is not an easy nor a pleasant task for students or instructors. Nevertheless, the pre-planning of schedules will definitely curtail much of the rush and confusion.

### UN SOUND TIRES

Faulty tires was the most prevalent defect found in the annual voluntary vehicle safety check program in a 1967 check in Missouri, according to a report from the State Highway Patrol.

## Vietnam Sacrifice... Is It Worth It?

Is it really worth it?

Can anyone justify the billions of dollars being spent or the numberless lives being lost to save Vietnam from Communist hands — a little country halfway around the world that few people had not even heard of until recent years?

Progress has changed the world of science, mathematics, and music, but man still finds it necessary to resort to the use of his muscle to solve his problems. Certainly it is no secret that through the perils of time, man has struggled and even lost in his attempt to keep what he holds dear.

War seems so futile to some but necessary to most. Is it really worth it? Those who have lost in some way or another may say no. They may rightly feel at the time that all has been lost and there is no hope — no hope for them or for our country.

Yet there is a hope and a belief in a better world. That hope which carried Washington and his men through the winter at Valley Forge and which inspired the men who took Guadalcanal still lives on in our men in Vietnam. It must, for if not, then is it really worth it?

### EDITOR'S NOTE

(The report below was written by Beverly Beeks after her English 160 class observed classes in the three schools.)

### Off With the Old...

## On With the New

Remember the "good old days" of high school in stark, gray rooms with rows of desks and a teacher in front lecturing?

Many students may have to rely only on memories shared by older brothers and sisters because schools throughout the country are doing away with this type of system. Within a 20-mile distance of MSC, three high schools are revamping part or all of their English (and related fields) curriculum.

Maryville High School has a journalism room with a glassed-off work area where laboratory activities may be going on as classes are reciting in the adjacent class area. Students are participating in yearbook, newspaper, and radio broadcasts. Recently, the class has been asked to sponsor a weekly television program on CATV.

The Nodaway-Holt school leaders at Graham have put carpeting and drapes in the English room. Team teaching is employed in the one English class of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students. Often the class is divided into interest or ability or need groups. In each division there may be seniors with sophomores and juniors.

The entire system is student-oriented, with tape recorders, movies, opaque projectors, and other audio-visual aids being used quite extensively. Criticisms of each student theme are taped to allow its author to watch his paper while he listens to the teacher's critique.

Mount Alverno, a Catholic girls' school east of Maryville, has also replaced many traditional high school divisions with humanities classes — a combination of art, English, and history. Team teaching, as well as many audio-visual aids, is employed.

An innovation in the teaching at the academy is the "unipac," which is used by the teachers to give individualized work. It is a "self-contained set of teaching-learning materials designed to teach a single concept and structured for individual and independent use in the school program," according to the November Communicator, a publication of Project Communicate, whose staff has assisted the Nodaway-Holt and Mount Alverno staffs.

A student must sign a contract saying she will finish a certain step before a certain date. Work and mastery is left up to the student in this type of program.

The Mount Alverno teachers have also secured an old juke box. They are in the process of having three-minute tapes on such subjects as active and passive voice made into records so that a student can go to the machine and receive an individualized lesson as she needs it.

With innovations like these now, think what the school of the year 2001 will be like!

## Beat Your Beady Brain, Baby

Cigarettes, coffee, No-Doze, Pepsi, aka - seltzer, pizza tums, ohh, milk, ahh. Bzzzzzzz — Good Morning!

National Wake Up and Do Something With Your Cerebellum Week, more commonly known as final week begins Jan. 22.

Observation reveals that there are three different methods of approaching final week. The first method might be categorized as the "no - approach" because there is no defined way of attempting to overcome Beat Your Beady Brain Week.

It's comparable to running in a track meet in high heels — improper equipment. Those who choose Method No. 1 probably expect a letter in the mail any day or else they just can't get psyched about flunking.

Those employing Method No. 2 must possess a more optimistic attitude. This particular method requires a certain responsibility in that one must single out those particular subjects in which he intends to "make the grade," leaving the others temporarily buried in a labyrinth of gray matter.

After this, an evening cram session replaces five months of study. Statistics indicate that students planning to utilize this method carry a horseshoe, rabbit's foot, or four-leaf clover.

Of the three Method No. 3 is probably the most complete approach and the most difficult. In this system, the stu-

dent attempts to prepare for all of his upcoming finals the night before. On rare occasions he may begin even a few days prior to the examination period. It's not an easy task to maintain one's sanity, but for those who can do it, there should be a celebration — after they recuperate.

In any case, very few students, and only a rare freshman, walk into a final exam with overpowering confidence in themselves . . . and many walk out with an even smaller amount.

Whoever called those "nervous things" running around in one's stomach "butterflies" was anything but an exaggerator. They usually feel more like giant bats or a few Mexican bowling balls!

From a recent inquiry as to how a student approaches final week, "terror" proved to be the most popular reply. More refined and less emphatic, "fear" and "curiosity" tied for second place responses. In any case, the complete impression a freshman receives about final week is far from pleasant. However, there doesn't seem to be any way to escape these gruelling obstacle courses. How, then, can one find consolation?

Well, only the lonely you're not . . .

And how do you think your teachers got where they got?

No, no one has died from them yet!

## 2 Mysterious Stories Highlight Den Movies

Two Den movies will be shown this weekend, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Administration Building.

"Bunny Lake Is Missing," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, and Noel Coward, will be shown tonight. This movie is a mystery made in the tradition of "Laura."

Bunny Lake is a small girl who turns up missing in London. At least, so her mother says. On the other hand, perhaps Bunny Lake wasn't kidnapped — perhaps she doesn't even exist except in the imagination of her mother.

Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield, Alexander Stewart, and Jeff Corey star in "Mickey One," which will be shown tomorrow night.

In the second movie a man is accused of a nameless crime by unidentified persons and is made to bear a great burden of guilt. In this case the man is a night club comic who is in debt for a huge sum of money. His creditors are gangsters unknown to him, but whose presence is terrifying.

Parents' Magazine states that "Mickey One" is "a modern parable detailing man's flight from powers which he can neither understand nor control, and his working out a form of acceptance which enables him to live with his fears. The film is not easy to follow, partly because of its headlong pace and fast cutting, but the photography is rewarding for its attention to the odd glimpses of humanity and modern life which the noticing eye can observe in reality."

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### First Semester

Monday, January 22 through Friday, Jan. 26, 1968

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examinations:

9:00 Monday ..... Monday, Jan. 22, 7:30 - 9:30  
9:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 - 12:00  
3:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 - 3:00  
Speech 51, All Sections ..... 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Political Science 2, All Sections ..... 3:30 - 5:30

11:00 Monday ..... Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 - 9:30  
11:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 - 12:00  
2:00 Tuesday ..... 1:00 - 3:00  
Humanities 1, All Sections ..... 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
P. E. 30, All Sections ..... 3:30 - 5:30

8:00 Monday ..... Wednesday, Jan. 24, 7:30 - 9:30  
8:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 - 12:00  
History 50, All Sections ..... 1:00 - 3:00  
4:00 Tuesday ..... 3:30 - 5:30

1:00 Monday ..... Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 - 9:30  
1:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 - 12:00  
3:00 Monday ..... 1:00 - 3:00  
4:00 Monday ..... 3:30 - 5:30

10:00 Monday ..... Friday, Jan. 26, 7:30 - 9:30  
10:00 Tuesday ..... 10:00 - 12:00  
2:00 Monday ..... 1:00 - 3:00  
12:00 Monday or Tuesday ..... 3:30 - 5:30

#### NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF —

Speech 51 ..... Jan. 22, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Political Science 2, Jan. 22, 3:30 - 5:30  
Humanities 1 ..... Jan. 23, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
P. E. 30 ..... Jan. 23, 3:30 - 5:30  
History 50 ..... Jan. 24, 1:00 - 3:00

### NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Bearcats Oust Bears, Prepare For Quadrangle Competition

The Bearcat grapplers will be facing a challenge "even tougher than the NCAA Tournament," according to Coach Gary Collins, when the team arrives in Golden, Colo., tomorrow, for a quadrangular meet.

The meet is extremely tough because teams from Brigham Young University and Moorhead State (Mont.), who wrestle in the University division and are also ranked in the top 15 teams in the country, will be two of the participating teams. The third opponent is Colorado Mines, ranked seventh in the college division.

The unranked Bearcats aspire to improve their rating in this meet. MSC's problems are even tougher than opposing three powerhouse teams. Bill Rex, 145, and Paul Stehman, 152, two of the Bearcats' top performers, will be facing two of the top wrestlers in the nation at their weight division.

MSC, winner of two tournaments and one dual meet in three outings this season, however, is expected to make a strong showing, according to

Coach Collins.

Five Bearcats scored pins, three won decisions, and one gained a victory by forfeit as the team last week took 9 of 11 matches from Southwest Missouri State to win their opening dual meet of the season.

Only John "Corky" Crandall, 130, and Bill Mueller, 167, were beaten. Crandall, wrestling 15 pounds over his normal weight, lost a close 3-2 decision and Mueller dropped a 10-6 decision to Bryan O'Brien, the Bears' top grappler.

Tom Dawson pushed MSC off to a 5-0 lead by a forfeit in the 115 pound class. Richard Downing, 160; Pat Olheiser, 191, and Al Borkowski, hwt., registered decisions over their opponents. Maryville stars pinning opponents were Terry Hartley, 123; Larry Derr, 137; Stan Zeamer, 145; Paul Stehman, 152, and Keith Burge, 177.

The victory gave MSC a 1-0 record in dual matches compared to a 0-2 record for Southwest State.

## Bearcats, Opponents Split Vacation Series

Although the outstanding performances came in spurts, Coach Dick Buckridge's Bearcats parlayed some of their best basketball of the season into a split of four games over the holiday break.

"The Springfield game was really the best two halves we have played so far," said Coach Buckridge of his team's 79-70 loss Dec. 16 to the defending MIAA champion Southwest State Bears on the MSC hardwoods.

MSC bounced back two nights later to surprise Central Missouri State's Mules, 67-66, in a sloppy but exciting MIAA test on the home court.

Peru, Neb., State's Bobcats were the Dec. 22 victims of a brilliant second-half shooting display in which the Bearcats overcame a 39-36 half-time deficit to swamp Peru 89-58 in the first round of the Tarkio College Invitational Tournament.

In the championship round, the Bearcats suffered a frigid first half and lost a 65-61 decision to the host Owls, despite a second-half comeback in which they overcame a 10-point deficit to tie the game at 59-all with about three minutes to go.

Against Springfield, ranked sixth nationally by one wire service poll, the Bearcats forged a 42-39 halftime lead although greatly outsize by the towering Springfield front line.

Undaunted by their loss to the Bears in the MIAA opener for both teams, the 'Cats rebounded two nights later to slip past Warrensburg as forward Don Sears whipped in an eight-foot turn-around jumper with just eight seconds left in the game to climax a rally after the 'Cats had trailed 29-34 at the half.

Sears popped in 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead

the victory.

With Bob Nelson sidelined by illness, the 'Cats entered the Tarkio Tournament in new Schecter Auditorium minus the services of their leading scorer.

Sears was again the key man in the opening tourney game. The 6-4 sophomore poured in 19 points, 17 in the second half when the Bearcats outscored Peru 53-19, and grabbed 20 rebounds to boost MSC to an 89-58 win and gain revenge for an earlier 83-69 loss.

Also scoring in double figures for the 'Cats were husky Leon Muff, 16, and guards Gary Goodson and Howren with 14 and 10, respectively.

Tarkio's tough defense, combined with poor shooting by the 'Cats, gave the host Owls a 65-61 title win in their own tournament as an early Christmas gift.

## Grid Captain Receives Little American Honor

Bob Leach, Bearcat guard, is one of three Missouri college men named to the Sixth District Little All-America team.

Announcement of the team members was made by the American Football Coaches Association. Leach was selected for the defense team over players from 10 Mid-Western colleges.

A grid captain this year, the Roseville, Mich., star, in his final campaign, established a new defensive record for the 'Cats that included 103 unassisted tackles, nearly double the old mark, and 43 assists. His college football record was 185 tackles, 120 assists, four fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions.

Leach recently made a tentative agreement with the Green Bay Packers which may develop into a contract later this year.

## On Intramural Scene

### Wrestling Ends; Basketball Begins

The intramural wrestling season ended at MSC, yielding a number of winners and giving way to the intramural basketball season.

The fraternity winners were as follows: 123 lb. class, Jim Gray, Sig Tau; 130, Ken Bassett, Phi Sig; 137, Steve Koroch, AKL; 145, Kan Shaw, Phi Sig; 152, Michael Gradwell, Phi Sig; 160, Robert Woods, Sig Tau; 167, James Johnson, Sig Tau; 177, Jim McGhee, Sig Tau; 191, Charles Beesley, Sig Tau; hwt, Tonny Wenhold, Phi Sig.

The independent winners were 123 lb. class, no entry; 130, Larry Parman; 137, Wayne Garcia; 145, Jack Fauble; 152, Dick Swaney; 160, Bob Lemon; 167, Pete Meindersma; 177, Ron Toppa; 191, Jim Allred, and hwt., Bruce Thezan.

The all-school winners were Gray, Bassett, Garcia, Fauble, Gradwell, Lemon, Meindersma, McGhee, Beesley, and Weinhold.

The intramural basketball season got under way with 39 independent teams and 26 fraternity teams enrolled. Larry Newman, intramural student director, stated that the season will last approximately seven weeks.

The AKL's have three teams: the Mutaleight, Hurricanes, and Riot Squad. The TKE's have eight teams: Vandals, Jocks, Rejects, Lagnafs, Snafus, Team, Meinkias, and Cellar Dwellers.

The Sig Taus have six teams: Peltics, Juanitas, AMF's, Capoon, Slezers, and Screw Ups. The Delta Sigs have four teams: Rogues, Delta Swigs, Pendehos, and Hatchet Men. The Phi Sigs have five teams: Dumbos, Zombies, WDGAS, Smutores, and Bo-Bats.

The intramural free throw contest and the swimming competition will begin soon.

## Bearcats Take Third Contest From Peru, Neb., Bobcats

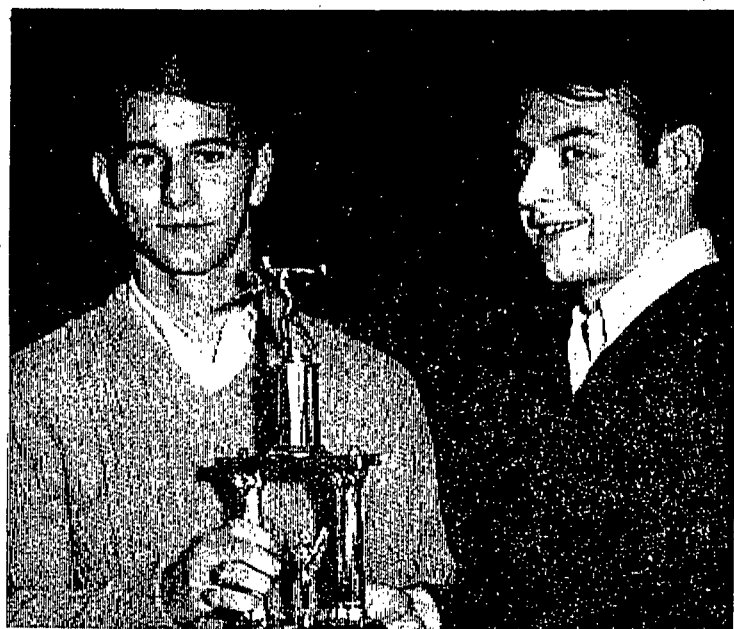
Superior shooting accuracy coupled with aggressive rebounding were the main factors in MSC's 95-67 victory over the Peru, Neb., Bobcats Monday on the Bearcat court.

Hitting 39 of 80 shots for 48.7 per cent to their opponents' 25 of 66 attempts for 37.9 per cent and out-rebounding their adversaries 61-43, the Bearcats evened their record to 6-6. They also won their second game of three encounters with the Bobcats, who are now 9-5.

Don Sears, 6-4 sophomore forward, led the Bearcats with 19 points and 18 rebounds taking up the slack left by top-scoring forward Bob Nelson, who had trouble with his shooting accuracy. Three sophomores, 6-7 center Ralph Gifford, guard Gary Goodson, and forward Gary Howran backed up the hot shooting Sears with 15 points, 10 points, and 10 points, respectively.

The first half was played fairly evenly with both teams trading baskets. MSC took the lead to stay with 13½ minutes left in the first half on Don Sears' bucket, making the score 15-14. The margin was

## Magyar Receives 280 Pin Trophy



John Price, presents John Magyar the 280 pin trophy for his outstanding bowling record set last week.

John Magyar, MSC freshman, recently established a new bowling record at the Union lanes by piling up a total pin fall of 286 in one game to receive the Union Board 280 pin trophy.

Magyar, president of the Men Students' bowling league, achieved the record count by converting his first frame spare and then throwing 10 consecutive strikes. He knocked down six pins on his last ball.

After setting the record, Magyar commented, "I don't know what happened on that last throw!"

Boasting a 140-150 game average, Magyar has been bowling since he was six years old. He has participated in both the

Missouri and Minnesota state bowling tournaments. Magyar stated that he bowls once or twice a week, usually with his team.

Magyar also bowled a record three game Union series of 554 which included his record game.

Union board chairman John Price presented the trophy to the record bowler. When asked about his success formula, Magyar stated, "I couldn't believe what I was doing that evening. My girl friend just kept talking to me between my turns to bowl. I guess I was just relaxed."

According to Price, additional trophies available to bowlers are the 290 pin and perfect 300 trophies.

## Swim Team Downs Springfield

The Bearcat swimming team defeated the Springfield Bears Saturday, 53-51, recording the second consecutive home win.

Bob Puck, a sophomore from Davenport, aided the team in achieving two of the six first places obtained by the team. Puck holds the school record

in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:28.0. He also helps make up the 400 yd. medley relay team.



Bob Puck  
Star Swimmer

In the meet, Puck won the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:30.9. The 400 yd. medley relay team placed first with a time of 4:13.9.

Randy Hansen won the 160 yd. individual medley with a time of 1:47.9. He also helped the 400 yd. free style relay team to place first with a time of 3:42.1.

Jerry Peirce won the 100 yd. free style with a time of 54.3. Mark Thomas won the 200 yd. back stroke with a time of 2:26.0.

## MSC Graduate

Mr. Homer D. Williams, '30, who is serving his 26th year as superintendent of schools at Smithville, recently was honored in "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Southeast Missouri State Indians from Cape Girardeau is the next foe for the Bearcats in a conference game Thursday on the Indians' court. MSC hopes to even its conference record to 2-2 in this contest.